

CROSSVILLE CHRONICLE.

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CROSSVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1915.

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Grassy Cove

Bratcher Wilson was in Nashville a few Sundays last week.

J. S. Bristow and son Sewell went to Crossville last week.

A. C. Kemmer was doing business in Crab Orchard Saturday.

J. D. Brady was in Crab Orchard last week.

N. M. Hartman attended the fair Thursday.

Quite a number of our people went to the fair Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady visited relatives in Crossville Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Maude and Ida Dorton are visiting in the Cove at this writing.

Floyd Wilson was over from Crab Orchard last week.

Mrs. Etne Lamont, of Cleveland, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bristow, and other relatives and friends here at present.

A. C. Kemmer expects to move his family to Grandview in a few days, where the young folks will enter school.

Miss Rhoda Knox, of Alloway, was in the Cove last week.

Oct. 4. Tube Rose.

Burke.

We are having much rain here now. Several people from here attended the fair at Crossville last week.

Rev. J. W. Davenport has returned from New Mexico, where he has been for the past few months.

He is contemplating going back to Atlanta to enter school again.

Mrs. Josie Franklin and two little children and her sister, Miss Sarah Sherrill, of Davis, Calif., are here to pay a short visit to their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Brown. When they return they will locate at their new home near Knoxville.

Emmett Selby and Ulysses Brown are wearing a smile over the arrival of a baby boy at each of their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hinch and nephew, Fred Davis, went to Crossville Friday morning.

Lee Sherrill went to Pikeville Sunday to meet his sister, Mrs. Robt. Childs, and children.

Anthony Thurman attended the fair last Saturday.

The infant child of J. W. Selby is ill with scrofula.

T. L. Duncan is on the sick list.

A protracted meeting is being conducted at Cedar Grove this week by Rev. A. R. Burnett.

Oct. 4. XX.

A YEAR OF GREAT CROPS.

The West will gain momentum from its own bumper crops. It was not because of any poverty of resources that it bought conservatively last year, when the biggest yield of wheat on record brought the highest average prices since the Civil War.

The East cautioned the west then to save its profits and reserve the period of spending until the financial outlook in New York was clearer.

Today the farmer is finishing the harvest of a crop of wheat measuring nearly a billion bushels, of oats almost a billion and a half bushels, and of hay many thousands of tons in excess of other years, and has the prospect of three billion bushels of corn. His prices, to be sure, are down. Wheat is nearly 25 per cent. lower because the European countries are buying as they consume and not to accumulate, and because, too, the crops of other countries are better than they were.

The world's yield is estimated by Beerbohm at 4,148,000,000 bushels; and in this gain of 466,000,000 bushels over 1914 Russia figures for an increase of 112,000,000 bushels and England's colonies for 204,000,000 bushels.

So it is evident that the demand for American foodstuffs this fiscal year will be much under that of the year just closed.—From "American Review of Reviews."

STORM SWEPT.

Last week a tropical storm swept the coast of Louisiana and Mississippi, which resulted in the death of probably close to 350 people. The property loss is estimated at close to \$12,000,000.

If you have a watch or a piece of jewelry that needs fixing, bring it to Bishop at the Chronicle office and he will send it to J. H. Wilson, who will fix it right at a right price and return it then. You can pay when it is returned.

WHEN LOST IN THE WOODS

Hope of Rescue Lies in Keeping One's Head and Putting Up Signals of Distress.

In Farm and Fireside a contributor reports some things he has learned from Indians. If you have occasion to do much traveling away from beaten roads, especially in the woods, you may profit by these helps. Following is an extract from the article:

"When passing through a wooded country for the first time, if you intend returning the same way or practically the same way, blaze the trees by snipping the bark at the height of your own head every few hundred yards. This will give you your direction when returning. Or, to prevent getting into the circle habit, break off branches of the bushes or low-hung limbs of the trees you pass. But if you do get lost keep cool, do not run around, but give signals of distress. Start a fire if your match case is with you, as it always should be whether you smoke or not. But if you have no matches take a dry handkerchief or cotton lining of your coat, scrape out a very fine lint, as much as you can.

"Get some fine dead fiber from the inner portion of bark or small dry twigs or grass. By using the crystal of your watch, compass or spectacles a sunglass can be made that will ignite the lint (if the sun is shining) that can be blown into a fire. Pile damp wood on your fire and a dense smoke will arise far above the tree tops and quickly attract attention. Two fires should be built, one removed a few yards from the other. This constitutes a well-known signal of distress among woodsmen. If it is in the night time select a high hill or ridge on which but little timber is growing so that the blaze from the two fires may be seen a long distance.

UNCLE SAM'S SKI REGIMENT

Thirtieth Infantry May Add That to Their Many Proud Service Distinctions.

The United States transport Buford crept into New York harbor the other day, carrying the whole Thirtieth regiment of infantry, officers, men, band, headquarters, machine gun and ski detachments. Mark the ski detachment. There isn't a corps in the service that can match the Thirtieth in this unique distinction. You'd have to go to Norway or some such country to find other troops that can maneuver on curved boards.

The Thirtieth for the last two years and some months and days—any officer can tell you the exact term of service, with groans of disgusted reminiscence—has been stationed in Alaska, where winter begins in October and lasts through June. If one wants to get around after the snow comes, snow shoes or skis are absolutely essential, and as it is too cold for close order drills, the army officers have taught their men to maneuver on skis, the exercise being good for them and the accomplishment of value in a country like Alaska.

Lieutenant Osterman, battalion adjutant, promoted this work at Nome, and it met with great success, he said. He was obliged to formulate his own drill, but eventually he had a company of skiers who could do all the customary formations and maneuvers in line and column.

Aside from its ski detachment, the Thirtieth boasts another distinction—it is the first regiment to be shipped from one coast to the other by way of the Panama canal. Other regiments have been sent down to the Canal Zone to serve in the garrison, but no other has made a complete trip through it and from coast to coast.

The End of Strikes.

One notable effect of the war in England is reflected in the labor world. Though employment is good, the worker has stopped striking. Thus in November only 8,061 workpeople were reported to the board of trade as being involved in labor disputes, as compared with a total of over 55,000 in November last year.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Should Be More Careful.

Naggsby—What impresses you most in this European war?

Waggsby—The carelessness of France and England in building their capitals so close to where Emperor Wilhelm seems to want his battle-line placed.

FAIR DECIDED SUCCESS

In Spite of Bad Weather the Exhibits Were Good, Especially Live Stock. Best of Order Maintained and Not a Single Arrest.

Thursday and Friday of last week were about as unfriendly days for holding the county fair as could well have been selected and as a result the agricultural exhibits, especially, were far from being up to what they were last year and not half what they would have been had the weather been favorable.

By Saturday morning weather indications were much more favorable and the day developed into all that could be asked. As a result the live stock exhibit was almost up to what was shown last year, but nothing near what it would have been had the first two days of the fair been favorable. The domestic science department suffered to some extent also from the bad weather as the larger part of the exhibits were confined to citizens of Crossville and vicinity.

The showing in the domestic art department was more nearly up to last year than any other department. There was one addition in that the Harriman city schools had a very creditable showing of work done by the students. While it did not equal what the High school showed it was very creditable considering that the art department of the Harriman schools is only in its second year.

Throughout the entire three days there was not single arrest made by Marshal Lowery or his deputies. One gentleman from a distance was heard to remark that it was the most orderly and well behaved crowd he had ever seen at a county fair. Here marked on the fact that he had not seen a single man who showed any indications of being under the influence of intoxicants nor did he even so much as smell whiskey once during his stay here.

Not the usual amount of stock changed hands, but Prof. J. E. Brandon, of Clifty, was here with a very excellent mare and colt, which he sold to E. P. Melvine and J. R. Mitchell at a handsome price.

Following are the
PREMIUM AWARDS:

3. Alfred Hyder.

Pears.

1. C. E. Brookhart.

2. V. H. Hinch.

3. J. C. Hyder.

Squash.

1. Amanda Simpson.

2. W. B. Johnson.

3. Rhoda Belle DeRossett.

Alfalfa.

2. C. E. Brookhart.

Cucumbers.

1. J. C. Hyder.

Watermelon.

1. Alfred Hyder.

Tomatoes.

1. Alfred Hyder.

Turnips.

1. Harry Martin.

2. C. G. Black.

Fruit Display.

1. L. H. Farmer.

Garden Display.

Rob Martin.

Sudan Grass.

1. V. H. Hinch.

2. Harry Martin.

Parasnis.

1. J. S. Reed.

2. C. G. Black.

Bundle Rye.

2. John Hyder.

Plate of Apples.

1. L. H. Farmer.

2. C. F. Sheerer.

3. E. S. Dunbar.

4. Elias Mathew.

Beets.

1. E. S. Dunbar.

2. Amanda Simpson.

3. James Smith.

Millet.

1. M. H. Turner.

2. E. B. Jones.

3. Dennis Manning.

4. R. R. Dunbar.

Potatoes.

1. James Smith.
2. A. L. Garrison.
3. E. S. Dunbar.
4. C. E. Brookhart.

Pumpkin.

1. W. B. Johnson

Bundle Oats.

1. M. H. Turner.

2. John Hyder.

3. Alfred Hyder.

4. R. R. Dunbar.

Pepers.

1. J. S. Reed.

2. Wm. Talley.

Red Clover.

1. V. H. Hinch.

2. Harry Martin.

Timothy.

1. Harry Martin.

Soy Beans.

1. O. H. Overdell.

2. W. B. Hall.

3. Roe Hyder.

4. Harry Martin.

Lima Beans.

1. C. E. Brookhart.

2. Harry Martin.

Five Stalks of Corn.

1. W. B. Hall.

2. C. F. Sheerer.

3. Frank March.

4. John Hyder.

Five Stalks Cane.

1. S. M. Barnes.

2. A. J. Davis.

3. A. J. Davis.

Ten Ears of Corn.

1. C. E. Brookhart.

2. A. J. Davis.

3. M. F. Hargett.

4. C. F. Sheerer.

Sweet Potatoes.

1. C. W. Ford.

2. S. M. Barnes.

Three Cabbage.

1. J. C. Hyder.

2. E. S. Dunbar.

Onions.

J. S. Reed.

Farm Display.

James Smith.

Cow Peas.

1. Harry Martin.

2. A. J. Davis.

Snap Beans.

1. Harry Martin.

2. R. E. Ford.

Mildred Burnett second Devil's food cake.

Mrs. Chas. Julian second Pickles.

Mrs. Roe Hyder second Sofa pillow.

Mrs. J. W. Dorton first Butter.

Mrs. Dick Bandy first mince, apple and cherry pie.

Brookhart Bros. first Honey.

Mrs. Tom Horn first Eyelet and French embroidery, drawn work and crochated table scarf, second hemstitching.

Sallie Agee, first rolls and bread.

Mrs. S. C. Bishop first Pumpkin pie, crocheted centerpiece, scalloping. Second eyelet and French embroidery.

Miss Eula Bishop second tatting.

Mrs. Ed Hembree second Pumpkin pie.

Mrs. E. O. Hembree first coverlid.

Mrs. Louisa Potter first hemstitching and knitting.

Mrs. J. S. Reed second coverlid, first pound candy, caramel cake.

Miss Bessie Snow first guest towel, second candy.

Mrs. Millard Reed first Sofa pillow, potted plants, display pickles.

Mrs. R. M. Knowles first tatting, kitchen apron, second crocheted centerpiece, embroidered guest towel.

Miss Rhoda Belle DeRossett first Landscape.

Mrs. Lin Martin first combination suit.

Mrs. Lelah DeGolia second Baked beans and brown bread.

Mrs. Lin Martin third crocheting.

Mrs. Chas. Black first canned fruit, second drawwork.

Miss Violet Haley first embroidery gown, plain sewing, punch work, second scalloping.

Miss Kirkpatrick first Best layer cake, second embroidery corset cover.

Mrs. E. Kirkpatrick first set six pieces embroidery, set pillow cases and embroidered sheets.

Mrs. A. L. Garrison first on preserves.

Mrs. W. A. Reed first, Corn muffins, corn pone and plain cookies.

B. Hall second Honey.

Claudia Hyder first best Devil's food cake.

V. E. Hale first pint molasses.

Mrs. S. W. Potter second display preserves, crocheted yoke and jelly.

Mrs. J. E. Converse second Landscape, canned fruit, canned vegetables, first best display jelly.

Mrs. Overdell first Flowers, canned vegetables, second butter.

Mrs. C. E. Snodgrass first crocheting of gown yoke, second crocheted Library scarf.

E. P. Melvine first two year horse, Jack and Stallion, second saddle horse.

Rob Martin first garden display, brood mare, second horse colt.

Sam Horn first one year old filly, brood cow, two year old steer, second two year steer.

James Smith second yearling bull, two year heifer, first two year heifer, milk cow, second stallion, brood cow.

J. A. Kemmer first two year mule, matched mules, second two year mule.

J. S. Reed second driving horse, combination mare.

Dandy Smith second heifer calf, first bull.

M. H. Myers first buck, second two ewes.

R. R. Dunbar two year steer, buck lamb, best two ewes, heifer calf, second buck lamb, buck.

Bessie Potter second riding.

Mrs. Sam Horn first riding.

John Kemmer first saddle horse.

Jabe Watson second jack.

Clarence Adams second heifer calf.

Draw Doris second milk cow.

S. A. Potter first matched horses.

Harry Martin second bull.

T. H. Bell second filly.

O. B. Rector first Barred Plymouth Rock chickens.

Neal Martin first heifer calf.

Mrs. C. E. Brookhart first and second Brown Leghorn chickens.

J. E. Taylor second Barred Plymouth Rock chickens.

A. L. Potter first horse colt.

Perry Byer first filly.

A. C. Ramsey second one year old horse.

J. Q. Wyatt first mule colt.

G. A. Haley first three year old filly.

Ed. Adams first pair pigs.

Jess Hill second pair pigs.

M. H. Myers first one year old bull.

John Ettion first bull calf.

A. L. Garrison second boar.

Rufus Martin first one year heifer.

J. T. Horn first boar.

Juanita Comstock second girls riding.

Gladys Weaver first girls riding.

Clarence Adams second two year old horse.

Virgil Hale second filly colt.

BUYS BIG TRACT.

Capt. T. E. Peck Will Develop Two 500 Acre Tracts Near Town.

Last week Capt. T. E. Peck, who was commissioner of agriculture for four years under Gov. B. W. Hooper, was here looking after a 1,000 acre tract of land lying about one mile south-east of town and adjoining the farm of A. L. Garrison.

The tract in question is the property of Casto Smith, Knoxville, and is one of the most attractive tracts in this section. Capt. Peck was well pleased with the land and when left here Friday afternoon stated that he would close up the deal on his arrival at Nashville.

It is understood Capt. Peck will divide the tract into two 500 acre plots and develop each as a separate ranch, for his two children. When it is remembered that Capt. Peck is not only a practical farmer, but made the best commissioner of agriculture the state ever had, it will be seen that he is every way competent to judge of the opportunities and possibilities of this section since he is familiar with the soil and opportunities in all parts of the state as the result of the information obtained while acting as commissioner of agriculture.

In view of these facts it will readily be seen that his investments here will prove of great benefit to this section in bringing it prominently before the people of the state.

QUAKE.

Earthquake shocks were felt in five states Saturday. Some damage was done in Nevada. The shock was felt in California, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Idaho. No persons were injured.